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CBE's new wish list revealed

Capital plans. Public board prioritizing special needs, aboriginal and tech-focused schools above suburb sites



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Calgary's public school board will place priority on schools for special needs, aboriginal students and technology-focused modernizations of its high schools over new sites in the city's fastest growing neighbourhoods in the years ahead, Metro has learned.

The Calgary Board of Education's 2014-17 capital plan, which typically guides provincial spending, employs a new ranking formula to prioritize 49 projects totalling \$860 million.

The draft plan is to be formally made public Monday,

one day before trustees are set to debate and approve it.

At the top of the list is a replacement facility for Christine Meikle School, which focuses on special-needs students, and a modernization of the currently closed Harold W. Riley school so it can serve as a kindergarten to Grade 9 hub for aboriginal community members.

Word of the latter project delighted Monique Fry, a community liaison with the Calgary Urban Aboriginal Initiative.

"There is a lack of support and acknowledgement of the concerns of the urban aboriginal population and we know now that more than 50 per cent of aboriginal populations are living in the city," she said.

The CBE's overall ranking plan also seeks modernization dollars to establish career-and-technology studies (CTS) centres at Jack James High School, Bowness High School and James Fowler

High School, which will also serve as a site for the adult and continuing education-focused Chinook Learning Services.

Those requests, along with proposals for a second elementary school in both Panorama Hills and Tuscany, are being put ahead of a middle school to be shared by the school-starved southeast communities of New Brighton and Copperfield.

That site did not receive funding in a May 1 announcement of new schools from the provincial government, despite being ranked higher on the priority list than a middle school for the northwest community of Royal Oak, which got the go-ahead to be built.

Trustee board chair Pat Cochrane said she would comment on the plan once it comes before the board.

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11 months on. Man charged in Calgary murder

Calgary police have charged one person with first-degree murder and continue to look for another suspect in relation to a man's death more than 11 months ago.

Christopher Brian Richards, 30, was arrested Wednesday and stands accused of killing 28-year-old Graham Mark Sear on June 8, 2012.

In what they allege was a drug-related incident, police say two men assaulted Sear inside a silver Toyota 4Runner in the 1900 block of Southland Drive S.W.

Sear was later found dead inside the vehicle, parked in an alley behind the Braeside Shopping Centre.

Staff Sgt. Grant Miller said Richards has been co-operating with investigators "to a certain degree" but police are still looking for much more information.

Miller said the incident occurred close to a busy strip mall, noting there is a bar, a bank, and a convenience store in the immediate area, as well as a community centre where a large social function was going on that night.

Police are asking any witnesses to come forward.

The second suspect is described as a white man, about five-foot eight to six feet in height, with a slim to medium build and light-coloured hair, but police aren't limiting their search to just him. "There could be more than one other person involved," Miller noted.

Anyone with information is asked to call police directly or Crime Stoppers anonymously at 1-800-222-8477.

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Becky McMaster of Blue Dog Walks takes two of her canine clients for a rainy stroll along the rising Elbow River Thursday. ALLISON PARDER/FOR METRO

Flood fears rise with rain forecast

Two rivers run through us. City expects 30-50 mm of rain and runoff to push water levels up

Mary Loria and her family moved to the Erlton area along the Elbow River three months ago and were sure to check with their landlord about flooding risks before renting.

But steady rains that began Thursday morning and are expected to continue through the weekend are causing flood-

ing concerns for her and other riverside residents.

"We were told this house hadn't flooded in the past when other houses around here were hit," Loria said. "My concern is more sewage backflow than a flood, but I've got my things in the basement put up high just in case. If this keeps up another week then we'll look into what to do next."

In the community of Rideau, upstream from Erlton and a little lower to the water, resident Marissa Clark and her family are concerned rising water could force them from

their home — again.

"A few years ago when the bad flooding happened we were evicted and we've put sump pumps in since then," Clark said. "We were lucky, but my grandparents who live down the street had their basement completely ruined."

Thirty to 50 millimetres of rain combined with natural spring runoff from the mountains is expected to push water levels higher on the Bow and Elbow rivers. City officials are asking boaters to stay off the water until levels subside. ALLISON PARDER/FOR METRO

What you can do

- If you have sump pumps, make sure they're working properly
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Students stroll past the currently closed Harold W. Riley School on Thursday. The Calgary Board of Education hopes to turn the site into a hub for aboriginal learners. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

Parents concerned over public-school priorities

Modernization. Career-and-technology studies centres getting higher priority than new suburban sites



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Parents in Calgary's fast-growing suburbs expressed frustration Thursday that modernization projects at existing schools are being favoured by the public board over new sites in their communities.

Metro has learned exclu-

sive details of the Calgary Board of Education's 2014-17 capital plan, including a push by the organization to modernize six high schools into career-and-technology studies (CTS) centres.

But parents were quick to question how three of the projects could be considered higher priority than elementary and middle schools in burgeoning southeast communities like New Brighton, Auburn Bay and McKenzie Towne.

"I get that modernizations support the other side of (learning), I just wish we didn't have to be pitted against each other," said Amber Stewart, a mother in New

Brighton who has announced intentions to run to replace outgoing Wards 12 and 14 CBE trustee Carol Bazinet.

The CTS centres would come on top of one already unveiled at Lord Shaughnessy High School in the city's southwest earlier this month.

The \$9-million site features full broadcasting, culinary and eco-tourism suites and has drawn in educators with decades of real-world experience.

But the CBE has conceded such centres come with a steeper price tag than traditional schools and, in response, plans to pilot a new initiative at Shaughnessy that would grant corporations

naming rights of suites in exchange for cash donations and equipment.

Critics fear children will be subjected to far too much corporate branding in schools with sponsorship agreements, which could foster inequality throughout the system.

CBE administrators were not available to comment on the capital plan Thursday afternoon but, during a tour of the facility in December, Cathy Faber, superintendent for learning innovation, deemed Shaughnessy "the new frontier for education."

Still, parents lamented Thursday that the CBE's ranking criteria for capital projects

is difficult to understand and not particularly transparent.

In the southeast community of Silverado, community members have recently launched a Facebook page called Fight for Silverado Schools, and president Mike Bradshaw said more transparency is needed in the process.

He added he was sorely disappointed to learn a kindergarten to Grade 4 school for Silverado is ranked No. 33 out of 49 projects on the CBE's yet-to-be-approved capital plan.

"Kids in Silverado, when they go on the bus to school, pass about 30 other schools on their way," Bradshaw added. "Things need to change."

CBE & CCSD wish list

Calgary Board of Education
Capital Plan 2014-15 (top 10 schools):

1 Christine Meikle School — replacement; Grades 7-12; Cost: \$24 million

2 Aboriginal Family Community School (Harold W. Riley); Pre-kindergarten-Grade 9; Cost: \$16 million

3 Jack James — career and technology modernization; Grades 10-12; Cost: \$13 million

4 Bowness High — career and technology modernization; Grades 10-12; Cost: \$20 million

5 Kingsland Centre — Chinook Learning Services modernization; Grades 10-12; Cost: \$9 million

6 James Fowler — career and technology modernization; Grades 10-12; Cost: \$15 million

7 Panorama Hills Elementary School; Kindergarten-Grade 4; Cost: \$14 million

8 Tuscany Elementary School; Kindergarten-Grade 4; Cost: \$14 million

9 New Brighton/Copperfield Middle School; Grades 5-9; Cost: \$24 million

10 Auburn Bay Elementary School; Kindergarten-Grade 4; Cost: \$14 million

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UNA. Union wants to know why registered nurses are being replaced

The United Nurses of Alberta wants to know why registered nurses are being laid off at health facilities in the province.

The union has sent a letter to Alberta Health Services, asking for a list of all layoffs and job-position cuts since April 1 that would fall under the UNA umbrella.

It also asks AHS to disclose changes it expects to make within the next year, and the amount of money it hopes to save through staff changes. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

RN to LPN

UNA's director of labour relations says the union estimates 60 RN positions have been eliminated in the last two months.

- An AHS spokesman says in some cases RNs have been replaced by licensed practical nurses (LPNs), but the replacements are fully trained for their jobs.

Calgary Police Service

Talking gangs and grow-ops

A community public safety forum will be hosted by the Calgary Police Service and Ald. Diane Colley-Urquhart on Saturday to engage the public in discussion on

crime.

The forum, which will discuss topics like gangs and grow-ops, is being held to educate the public about new public-safety initiatives being implemented by CPS and Calgary public services.

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Sadly, access to the building is restricted to employees of companies like Encana and Cenovus, which are the build-

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Of course, the Bow doesn't have to be open to the public — it's a private building. But having such a view and not sharing it with the rest of us is just mean.

ing's two major tenants.

Of course, the Bow doesn't have to be open to the public — it's a private building. But having such a view and not sharing it with the rest of us is just mean.

By offering up their rooftops, iconic office towers like the Willis Tower in Chicago and the Empire State Building in New York City have become tourist hubs and presumably

huge money generators.

The fact that the Bow isn't doing this seems like a wasted opportunity.

I've always had a love/hate relationship with the Bow.

Fans of Santa Claus parades will remember that the reason our parade was initially cancelled was because of the 6 Avenue closure that was needed to begin construction on Western Canada's highest tower. Sadly, six years later, the parade has never returned.

Right now, there are two ways to get to the Sky Gardens.

You can have a friend who works there escort you, but being as I am Canadian asking someone for a favour is as painful as it is awkward.

The only other way is to work in the building itself. I heard that Cenovus is a cool place to work, so I checked out their job postings. Truthfully, most of the jobs seemed made up. I mean, what exactly

does a Project Cost Control Advisor really do anyway?

There's also a job posting for a Health & Wellness Advisor, but I'm guessing my habit of eating at McDonalds at least three times a week might make me a controversial hire.

I almost considered applying for a few jobs at Encana, but then I realized that they can't have those awesome Stampede parties anymore, so aside from the view, what would be the point?

It's not like the Bow is the only place in Calgary that offers up a million-dollar view.

Even though its size pales in comparison to its surroundings, the Calgary Tower still offers up a great experience.

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Centre for sexual abuse victims officially opened



Former NHLer and sexual-abuse victim Sheldon Kennedy speaks to reporters in Calgary Thursday after the official opening of the Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre for children, youth and families affected by child abuse. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre.

Former NHLer says 200 kids have visited the facility in the last couple of months

An agency offering support to young sex-abuse victims and named after a former NHL player who himself was molested

as a teenager was busy even before it officially opened its doors Thursday.

The Sheldon Kennedy Child Advocacy Centre, named for the hockey player who brought to light sex crimes by one-time junior coach Graham James, began seeing children a couple of months ago and 200 kids have already visited the facility, Kennedy said.

The centre brings together police, social workers, doctors,

nurses, psychologists and prosecutors in an effort to avoid making child victims constantly relive the abuse.

"I think it's already successful when we don't traumatize a kid four to seven times in an interview process," Kennedy said. "They do one interview and they're done, so right there that's a win. What we need to start doing is turning these kids lives around and giving them an opportunity early.

"When we don't deal with it early, then a lot of times they end up going down the wrong road."

The centre was named after Kennedy by Prime Minister Stephen Harper during a visit to Calgary earlier this year.

Alberta Human Services Minister Dave Hancock called the new centre the beginning of something special.

Quoted

"I don't use the word hero very often, but I think everything you've done, Sheldon ... makes you a true hero in my eyes."

Mayor Naheed Nenshi

"All those who work here will be witnesses to much sadness and pain, but it will also be a place where the healing of children and their family members and guardians can begin," said Hancock.

Calgary's mayor praised Kennedy for his efforts in bringing the centre to fruition and for coming forward to talk about his own experiences.

"I'm proud of Sheldon Kennedy," said Naheed Nenshi.

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Calgary Board of Education trustee chair Pat Cochrane said a difficult March provincial budget may force the organization to approve fewer conference trips in the future, but she believes such endeavours hold immense value. METRO FILE

Top CBE chair defends costly New Zealand trip

Calgary's top public-school trustee is defending her approval of a \$15,000 bill for three executives to attend a conference in New Zealand in January.

The Calgary Board of Education came under fire Wednesday from the Canadian Taxpayers Federation after expense documents indicated Chief Supt. Naomi Johnson and office director Ronna Mosher each spent nearly \$5,000 in public money to partake in the International Conference on Thinking.

It was also confirmed Thursday that educational co-ordinator Lori Pamplin attended the conference at a similar cost. Unlike Johnson and Mosher, Pamplin's expenses are not posted online and a board spokesperson did not disclose her attendance in an interview Wednesday.

Trustee chair Pat Cochrane, meanwhile, deflected criticism of the costs Thursday and said it's important for educational leaders to explore learning in a

variety of cultures and settings.

"We need to be in contact with other school boards and sometimes that requires going to other places to see how they're doing things, to find out what the best practices are in other countries and other areas," she said.

But fellow trustee Sheila Taylor questioned why Cochrane was the only elected board member to view a pre-trip proposal submitted by Johnson, which laid out costs and anticipated outcomes. Taylor previously submitted a letter to board members calling for more transparency on expenses in November and wrote up a similar proposal Thursday.

"We should be taking the time to scrutinize whether trips like this are going to benefit our system," she said.

Cochrane said, however, the board has long discussed procedures for trip proposals and claimed she was acting within the guidelines set out.

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CRTC hits Wildrose Party with \$90K fine

Robocalls. President wants regulators to look into other parties' conduct as well

Alberta's Opposition Wildrose Party says it has paid a \$90,000 penalty imposed by federal regulators for violating automated-phone-call rules.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission says Wildrose broke the rules before, during and after the April 2012 provincial election.

Wildrose president David Yager says the company that made the automated calls assured the party that it was following the rules.

"We were assured by our vendor that our calls were

100 per cent in compliance with CRTC regulations and regrettably they were not," Yager said.

"We regret these oversights and apologize to all affected by them. Wildrose strives to reach the highest standards of ethical conduct and we will ensure all of our communications will comply with CRTC regulations going forward."

Wildrose is calling on the

CRTC to expand its investigation into these practices employed by other Alberta political parties.

He declined to name the company, but says the firm had made similar calls for other political parties.

Yager says Wildrose cooperated fully with the commission and will follow the rules in the future.

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Alberta's Wildrose Party, led by Danielle Smith, has paid a \$90,000 fine in relation to a violation of automated-phone-call rules. METRO FILE

Sunday. Nothing says spring in Calgary like the Lilac Festival

Like the flowers on the trees, Calgary's largest free festival, Lilac Festival, is making its annual return this Sunday down its usual route on 4th Street S.W.

Event promoter Jennifer Rempel explained that Lilac Festival, which stretches from 13 Avenue to 25 Avenue S.W., will start with a parade at 10 a.m., led by Mayor Naheed Nenshi and other Calgary dignitaries.

Following the parade, festival-goers will have their choice of a variety of entertainment, including 300 vendors and five stages featuring various performances and buskers, until 6 p.m.

"We've also got a kids' area we're setting up," Rempel said. "That way everyone is entertained."

Last year, Lilac Festival began a recycling program in partnership with the City of Calgary in addition to its previously implemented water truck service, where festival-goers could go to refill their water bottles. The environ-



Head to 4 Street S.W. for the Lilac Festival this weekend. METRO FILE

mentally friendly initiative was well received, and Lilac Festival will continue to provide the city's blue-and-black bins this year.

Since 2012's success, Lilac Festival employees have been working to perfect their 24th year, but have big plans and changes in store for next year's 25th anniversary festival.

Over 125,000 people are expected to gear up for this weekend's festival.

ALLISON PARDER/FOR METRO

Tuscany & Scenic Acres

Warrant issued for suspect in break-and-enters

Calgary Police are asking for the public's help after four break-ins occurred on Wednesday, May 15, in the NW communities of Tuscany and Scenic Acres.

Four Alberta-wide warrants have been issued for Thomas Damien Stevic's arrest.

Stevic is described as Caucasian with a slim build, brown hair, pale complexion and yellow, crooked teeth. He may be unshaven with a scruffy appearance. METRO

Railway rebel

Runaway train car takes free ride through town

Police in a southern Alberta community had to respond to an unusual call Wednesday when a runaway train car rumbled through town.

RCMP in Okotoks, just south of Calgary, say the wayward train car was empty and eventually stopped when it bounced off the tracks.

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Two dogs battle for a stick in the Bow River at an off-leash park in Calgary. The city is considering launching a pilot project using volunteer "ambassadors" who would talk to park users about bylaws and etiquette. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

Release the hounds! But kindly clean up please?

'Ambassadors.' Calgary considers educating off-leash park users

Volunteer "ambassadors" will offer gentle bylaw and etiquette reminders to some of Calgary's less responsible dog owners this summer, if council approves a pilot program Monday.

"This is quite a different approach to the challenges of off-leash parks," said Ald. Gael MacLeod, who is co-sponsoring the proposed Off-Leash Ambassador Program.

She and Ald. Dale Hodges are asking their colleagues for \$75,000 from the Council Innovation Fund to train dozens of volunteers who would patrol Bowmont Park and Egbert Park.

The volunteers would be trained in city bylaws and conflict resolution and then, in teams, patrol off-leash areas and remind dog owners to, for example, pick up after their pets or keep them under better control.

"It's a subtle form of a public-education program," said Hodges.

About 40 people have already expressed interest in volunteering, MacLeod said.

Silver Springs resident Judi Vandenbrink welcomed the idea and hopes it would help keep dogs from venturing beyond designated off-leash zones in Bowmont Park.

"It's such a sensitive area," she said.

But Craig Fleming, who routinely walks his dog at Bowmont, had some concerns.

"I'm not sure it would fly,"

Off-leash ambassadors

If approved, the program would run in July and August and then potentially expanded in the future.

- There are more than 150 off-leash areas and roughly 122,000 dogs in Calgary, according to city documents.

he said. "About 95 per cent of the park users are great and most dog owners — and dogs for that matter — have a set routine."

The community has already come up with its own ways to encourage responsible off-leash use, Fleming added, which he thinks is a more effective approach.

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Man pleads guilty in Nova Scotia's chained-teen case

David James LeBlanc.

Crown to seek eight to 12 years in prison at sentencing hearing scheduled for June 14

A 48-year-old man pleaded guilty Thursday to kidnapping, confining and sexually assaulting a 16-year-old boy at a cabin in rural Nova Scotia last fall.

David James LeBlanc appeared in Nova Scotia Supreme Court in Bridgewater, where he entered guilty pleas to charges of kidnapping, forcible confinement, sexual assault, uttering threats and breach of conditions.

Two other charges — sexual assault causing bodily harm and administering a noxious substance with intent to cause bodily harm — were withdrawn.

"As a mother, I just wanted him to suffer," the victim's mother said outside court

Search

LeBlanc was arrested Sept. 30 in northern Ontario after a Canada-wide manhunt.

- Police also searched for 31-year-old Wayne Alan Cunningham, whose body was later found near the area where LeBlanc was arrested. Foul play was not suspected.

- A third man, John Leonard MacKean, was charged in November with sexual assault and communicating for the purpose of obtaining sexual services from a person under 18 in relation to the confinement case. He has elected for trial by judge and jury.

Thursday, her hands shaking.

She said her son, who cannot be identified, is trying to put the incident behind him, adding she was glad he doesn't have to "re-live" the

abuse through a trial.

LeBlanc was charged after a woman reported in September that a barefoot teenager arrived at her doorstep in Upper Chelsea, about 130 kilometres southwest of Halifax, chained at his wrists and ankles. At the time, the RCMP said they believe the boy was held captive for 10 to 14 days before he was able to escape.

LeBlanc also pleaded guilty Thursday to making and distributing child pornography as well as sexual interference in a separate case involving two boys, aged five and two.

Crown prosecutor Lloyd Tancock said the guilty pleas mean that what would have likely been a lengthy trial with up to 20 witnesses for one case alone will now not go ahead. He said it also shielded the young victims from having to testify. "Our case was extremely strong and I would hope that (LeBlanc) saw that it was the proper thing to do," Tancock said outside court.

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Death threat

FBI arrests man in ricin letter scare

The FBI has arrested a suspect in a case involving the discovery of a pair of letters containing the deadly poison ricin.

Matthew Ryan Buquet, 37, was arrested Wednesday. A grand jury indictment accused him of mailing a death threat to U.S. District Judge Fred Van Sickle in Spokane on May 14. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Bridge collapses into Washington state river

The Interstate 5 bridge over the Skagit River at Mount Vernon collapsed Thursday evening, dumping vehicles and people into the water, the Washington State Patrol said.

Trooper Mark Francis said he had no immediate estimate of injuries or deaths, nor did he know the cause. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Tornado victim laid to rest

Mourners leave a funeral service Thursday in Oklahoma City, Okla., for Antonia Candelaria, a nine-year-old girl killed at a Moore elementary school that took a direct hit in Monday's tornado. A band of thunderstorms battered the area Thursday, slowing cleanup operations in the town where a tornado killed 24 people and destroyed thousands of homes this week. TONY GUTIERREZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Breast cancer. Ont. researcher explains breakthrough



Western University's John P. Wiebe has turned up hormones that could change the way some breast-cancer patients are treated. ANGELA MULLINS/METRO IN LONDON

The lead researcher of a Western University breast-cancer study says he has identified new hormones that "may suppress breast cancer and stimulate the regression of breast tumours."

Prof. John P. Wiebe's work was recently published in the Breast Cancer Research journal.

"Basically, we've got the first explanation of what causes receptor-negative breast cancer," said Wiebe, who works in

London, Ont.

There are two types of breast cancer: receptor-negative and receptor-positive. Receptor-negative cases, which Wiebe

says have the higher mortality rate of the two, do not respond to hormonal therapies such as tamoxifen. That means patients are forced into chemo or radiation therapy immediately.

Wiebe's discovery, however, could turn the tide.

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U.S. President Barack Obama speaks Wednesday in Washington, D.C., about his administration's drone and counterterrorism policies, as well as the military prison at Guantanamo Bay. SAUL LOEB/SAUL LOEB/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Drone strikes necessary in fight against terror: Obama

Security policy. U.S. president also announces a renewed push to close Guantanamo Bay

Haunted by deaths

The president defended targeted drone killings as both effective and legal.

- He acknowledged the civilian deaths that sometimes result.
- "For me, and those in my chain of command, these deaths will haunt us as long as we live," he said.

U.S. President Barack Obama on Thursday defended America's controversial drone attacks as legal, effective and a necessary linchpin in an evolving U.S. counterterrorism policy. But he acknowledged the targeted strikes are no "cure-all" and said he is haunted by the civilians unintentionally killed.

The president also announced a renewed push to close the Guantanamo Bay detention centre in Cuba, including lifting a moratorium on prisoner transfers to Yemen. However, shutting the prison will still require help from Republicans reluctant to back Obama's call to move some detainees to U.S. prisons and try them in civilian courts.

Obama framed his address as an attempt to redefine the nature and scope of terror

threats facing the U.S.

"Neither I, nor any president, can promise the total defeat of terror," Obama said in remarks at the National Defence University. "What we can do ... is dismantle networks that pose a direct danger, and make it less likely for new groups to gain a foothold."

The highly secretive program of unmanned spy drones has faced criticism from congressional lawmakers who have questioned its scope and legality. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Texas vote

Boy Scouts to accept openly gay kids

Local leaders of the Boy Scouts of America voted Thursday to ease a divisive ban and allow openly gay boys to be accepted into

the nation's leading youth organization — one of the most dramatic moves the organization has made in a century. Gay adults will remain barred from serving as Scout leaders.

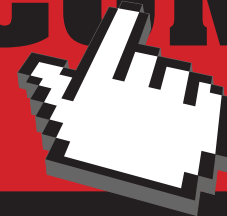
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NASA checks out prototype for asteroid-snatching mission

Rock collecting. U.S. space agency plans to fly humans to giant floating boulder as stepping stone to manned mission to Mars

Surrounded by engineers, NASA chief Charles Bolden inspected a prototype spacecraft engine that could power an audacious mission to lasso an asteroid and tow it closer to Earth for astronauts to explore.

Bolden checked on the progress Thursday, a month after the Obama administration unveiled its 2014 budget that proposes \$105 million US to jump-start the mission, which may eventually cost more than \$2.6 billion.

Engineers at the Jet

Propulsion Laboratory in Southern California and Glenn Research Center in Ohio are developing a thruster that relies on ion propulsion instead of conventional chemical fuel.

Once relegated to science fiction, ion propulsion — which fires beams of electrically charged atoms to propel a spacecraft — is preferred for deep space cruising because it's more fuel-efficient.

During Thursday's visit to the JPL campus, Bolden viewed an engineering model of the engine and peered through a porthole of a vacuum chamber housing the prototype.

NASA is under White House orders to fly humans to an asteroid as a stepping stone to Mars. Instead of sending astronauts to an asteroid, as originally planned, the space agency



NASA Administrator Charles Bolden, right, talks with electric propulsion engineer John Brophy during a visit to NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., Thursday. They are standing next to an ion engine, which NASA engineers plan to use for an asteroid capture mission later this decade. NICK UT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

came up with a quicker, cheaper idea: Haul the asteroid close to the moon and visit it there.

The space agency would launch an ion-powered unmanned spacecraft to snare a yet-to-be-selected small asteroid in 2019 and park

it in the moon's neighbourhood. Then a spacewalking team would hop on an Orion space capsule that's under development and explore the rock in 2021.

Bolden's JPL stop is part of his annual spring tour of NASA centres around the

country. His California journey began Wednesday at the Dryden Flight Research Center in the Mojave Desert where Sierra Nevada Corp. is preparing its Dream Chaser spaceship for test flights later this year before it can make supply runs to

the International Space Station.

On Friday, Bolden was set to visit the Ames Research Center in the Silicon Valley where engineers are working on various space technologies.

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Space invaders

Besides preparing astronauts for a trip to Mars, NASA said the asteroid-capture mission is designed to test technologies to deflect threatening space boulders on a collision course with Earth.

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An 84-year-old Albuquerque woman has been indicted for drug trafficking.

KRQE-TV reports that Lillie Smith was recently indicted for trafficking, conspiracy to commit trafficking, tampering with evidence and

possession.

Deputies suspected that the woman's son was running a drug operation out of her home. But the sheriff's office said deputies found cocaine and marijuana on Smith.

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Lillie Smith, following her arrest in April. BERNALILLO SHERIFF'S OFFICE/AP

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Suspect in alleged VIA Rail plot wants lawyer to cite the Qur'an

Chiheb Esseghaier.

Montreal man says he does not recognize the secular Criminal Code

A man charged in the alleged plot to attack a VIA Rail passenger train says he wants to be represented by a lawyer who will use the Qur'an as a reference in his case.

"I am agreed to have a lawyer, no problem," said Chiheb Esseghaier, appearing in a Toronto court by video link from jail Thursday morning.

"But I wish this lawyer can co-operate with me, because I need the holy book as reference for my judgment. I don't want a book written by humans," he said.

The 30-year-old Montreal man told court during an earlier appearance he does not recognize the authority of the secular Criminal Code.



Police allege Chiheb Esseghaier and another man were conspiring to derail a VIA Rail passenger train. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

Both Esseghaier and 35-year-old Raed Jaser of Toronto are charged with conspiracy to murder for the benefit of a terrorist group, participating in a

terrorist group and conspiring to interfere with transportation facilities for the benefit of a terrorist group.

The RCMP calls the case the

first known alleged plot in Canada directed by al-Qaida.

The justice of the peace told Esseghaier he would have to discuss his wishes with his law-

yer once one has been assigned.

He was scheduled to return to court June 3 to provide an update on his request.

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Second suspect

Jaser silent on the issue

Raed Jaser also appeared by video link and was scheduled for another court appearance on June 25 as his case goes through the disclosure process.

One of his lawyers, Brydie Bethell, said outside court that she has not heard Jaser making similar remarks about the legitimacy of Canada's criminal laws.

"The client has not made any comment like that to me," she said.

Bethell said Jaser "denies all of the allegations against him" and said he is stressed but "considering the circumstances, he's doing OK."

Off-duty soldier

Victim identified



Lee Rigby, 25
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The slain soldier has been identified as Lee Rigby, who served in Afghanistan. Police would not say whether he had been targeted for his military service.

Radicals say they know suspect in street slashing

A man seen wielding a butcher knife after the killing of a British soldier on the streets of London was described as a convert to Islam who took part in demonstrations with a banned radical group, two Muslim hardliners said Thursday.

Police raided houses in connection with the slaying. In addition to the two suspects who were hospitalized after being shot by police, authorities

said they had arrested a man and a woman, both 29, on suspicion of conspiracy to murder.

Authorities have not identified either wounded suspect.

Anjem Choudary, the former head of the radical group al-Muhajiroun, said the man depicted in a video of the event was named Michael Adebolajo, who converted to Islam around 2003 and took part in several demonstrations by the group.

Omar Bakri Muhammad, who now lives in Lebanon but had been a radical Muslim preacher in London, also said he recognized the man as Adebolajo and said he attended his lectures in the early 2000s.

Bakri, speaking from Lebanon, said he remembers Adebolajo as a "shy person" who was keen to learn about Islam and asked interesting questions. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russia

Pussy Rioter denied parole

A Russian court denied parole on Thursday to a member of the Pussy Riot punk group, reportedly for disobeying prison authorities and failing to repent.

The ruling came despite letters from singers including Paul McCartney, urging Russia's courts to free Maria Alekhina and another band member.

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Revenge for Mali?

Suicide attacks kill 26 in Niger

Suicide bombers in Niger detonated two car bombs on Thursday, one inside a military camp and another at a French-run uranium mine, killing 26 people and injuring 30, officials said.

A surviving attacker took a group of soldiers hostage, and authorities were attempting Thursday night to negotiate their release. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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RCMP given Senate documents

Expense claim scandal. Debate continues to rage over report as Sen. Duffy shrugs off suggestions he should resign

The Senate has turned over documents to the Mounties to help their investigation into

improper expense claims.

Senate Speaker Noel Kinsella says the RCMP's sensitive and international investigations unit is examining the claims of senators Mike Duffy, Mac Harb and Patrick Brazeau.

The police asked for documents related to the Senate's travel and expenses policies.

A debate is still raging over whether Conservatives on a

committee reviewing Duffy's expenses whitewashed their report into the matter. The controversy grew Thursday as the Conservative in charge of the probe admitted he got advice from Stephen Harper's team.

Sen. David Tkachuk, one of a three-member special subcommittee studying Duffy's housing expenses, told Maclean's magazine that he spoke

to people in Harper's office — including former chief of staff Nigel Wright — about the issue.

Duffy spoke out Thursday for the first time since the scandal erupted last week, insisting that he looks forward to a complete airing of all the facts and dismissing suggestions he should resign his Senate seat.

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Sen. Mike Duffy arrives on Parliament Hill Thursday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ford theatre. Toronto mayor's chief of staff gets shown the door

The chief of staff to Toronto's embattled Mayor Rob Ford was escorted by security from city hall Thursday as allegations the mayor had been caught on videotape smoking crack cocaine continued to swirl.

Mark Towhey said he did not resign but his departure had not come as a shock to him.

"The mayor and I spoke about it this afternoon," Towhey said as reporters trailed him through the underground parking lot. Towhey refused to elaborate on the conversation or say what advice he had given Ford about the alleged video.

"My conversations with the mayor are between the mayor and me," Towhey said.

"My advice to the mayor is my advice to the mayor."

Last week, both the American-based website Gawker.com and Torstar News Service reported they had seen — but not obtained — a video made by a west-end drug dealer who was shopping it around for six figures.

Gawker has been trying



Mark Towhey
STEVE RUSSELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

to raise \$200,000 to buy and post the video, reaching more than \$157,000 by Thursday evening.

Towhey's departure comes a day after the Toronto District Catholic School Board announced it had dropped Ford as volunteer coach of his favourite high school football team, the Don Bosco Eagles.

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Privacy policy. Official wants power to impose big fines on big companies

Canada's privacy commissioner Jennifer Stoddart says she's tried naming and shaming some of the world's largest companies, but it hasn't really worked. So she wants to hit them on their bottom lines.

Stoddart wants Canada's Federal Court to have the power to impose punishing penalties when organizations run afoul of privacy laws.

Pointing to a record-high \$22.5-million US fine levied against Google last year by the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, Stoddart says there's no reason Canada can't be just as tough.

"That kind of fine gets the attention of the organization the way my requests to change their practices and give us a report doesn't," says Stoddart.

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Ukraine court cancels first gay-pride rally

Swallow your prejudice. Event was cancelled last year due to threats from far right

A Ukrainian court on Thursday banned what would have been Ukraine's first-ever gay pride demonstration, upholding a suit by city authorities, who

argued the rally would disturb annual Kiev Day celebrations and could spark violence.

The ruling dashed the hopes of Ukraine's gay and lesbian community, who planned to use the event to fight discrimination and derogatory stereotypes of gays. Last year, organizers cancelled the event at the last minute when right-wing activists gathered at its planned location, intent on

beating up the participants. Still, two leading activists were brutally beaten by radicals in subsequent weeks.

While the recognition of gay rights advances in much of the West, antipathy toward homosexuals remains strong in Ukraine and other parts of the former Soviet Union. Homosexuality was a criminal offence in the USSR.

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Key player

The highly influential Orthodox Church strongly opposes gay rights.

- A small gay-pride rally in the capital of Georgia last week was attacked by a large mob that included Orthodox priests.



Activists of a gay flash mob throw balloons into the air marking International Day Against Homophobia in Kiev, Ukraine, on Saturday, May 18. The gay community's banned rally could be held in a different location. EFREM LUKATSKY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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RCMP allege more fraud, corruption, bribes in Montreal

Three people have been arrested and charged in an ongoing RCMP investigation into a multimillion-dollar corruption scheme at the Canada Revenue Agency.

The charges are being laid against a chartered accountant and two former

employees at the federal agency's Montreal office.

The RCMP announced Thursday that the accused are suspected of participating in a scam where the functionaries pocketed hundreds of thousands in bribes, in exchange for helping to lighten people's tax loads.

Thursday's arrests were tied to alleged crimes that, according to the police, defrauded the government of \$4.5 million.

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Cuba. Canadian involved in corruption probe stands trial in Havana

A Canadian businessman caught up in a corruption probe in Cuba apparently went on trial Thursday, nearly two years after he was detained and his import company, Tri-Star Caribbean, was shuttered.

Sarkis Yacoubian arrived at an Interior Ministry courthouse in Havana in a black sedan with tinted windows, and was seen being escorted inside by two men.

He did not speak to reporters, nor did Canadian Ambassador Matthew Levin, who also attended the pro-

ceedings. Foreign journalists were not allowed access to the court, and government officials did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

President Raul Castro has repeatedly spoken of a need to root out entrenched corruption on the Communist-run island, and his anti-graft drive has swept up foreign business executives from at least five nations, as well as government officials and dozens of Cuban employees at key state-run companies.

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Canadian businessman Sarkis Yacoubian, centre, goes to court for the start of a corruption trial in Havana, Cuba, Thursday. RAMON ESPINOSA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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2011 uprising leaves Egypt's Islamic antiquities languishing

Neglected. Turmoil following uprising has scared away tourists, drying up vital revenue needed to pay for the upkeep of monuments

Cairo, the Arab world's most populated city, is often referred to as an open-air museum of Islamic antiquities and the city of 1,000 minarets.

But its rich history and contributions to Islamic art has languished.

The city has seen some of its most beautiful antiquities looted or neglected over the last two years following the 2011 uprising that ousted the country's longtime ruler Hosni Mubarak. Copper door knockers and lavish fixtures on ancient mosques are among the

casualties.

The turmoil that followed the uprising has scared away tourists, drying up vital revenue needed to pay for the upkeep of monuments. Police, who once had wide-reaching powers, are largely unable, and at times unwilling, to clamp down on criminals or aggressive vendors who overwhelm centuries-old mosques, caravansaries and madrasas with street stalls.

The city and its surrounding suburbs are home to around 20 million people, many of whom are poor and live in slums. Its oldest and often poorest neighbourhoods are also home to some of the world's most refined Islamic architecture.

The beauty of the ancient mausoleums carved with precise Islamic calligraphy stands in stark contrast to the exposed red-brick buildings and mounds of trash piled along

the streets. An ancient aqueduct that transported running water for the city is now a sort of demographic line separating the city's impoverished slums from main roads.

Efforts under Mubarak to restore the historic El-Moez Street and turn it into an open-air museum after years of degradation came to a halt after he was toppled. The street, which once had elegant lighting effects and well-paved sidewalks for pedestrians to take in its history, has returned to being a loud and bustling area for vendors and motorists.

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In this photo taken on May 14, an Egyptian artisan works on a handmade rug at his workshop in the historical part of Cairo. Cairo, the Arab world's most populated city, is often referred to as an open-air museum of Islamic antiquities and the city of 1,000 minarets. But its rich history and contributions to Islamic art has languished.

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Ex-Iranian president blasts clerics: Report

Banned from upcoming elections, Iran's former president has levelled harsh criticism at the Islamic Republic's clerical rulers, saying they are doing a poor job running the country, an Iranian pro-reform website reported late on Wednesday.

The remarks by Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani come days after a constitutional watchdog dis-

qualified him from running in the June 14 presidential election. The wording was particularly strong for Rafsanjani, considered a centrist who generally defers to the supremacy of the ruling clerics. He had previously lashed out at authorities after a crackdown on protests following the disputed 2009 elections.

Rafsanjani has not made

any direct public statements since his Tuesday disqualification.

"I think it is not possible to run the country worse than this," he was quoted as saying.

He singled out the Guardian Council, the watchdog dominated by clerical hardliners that disqualified him, for condemnation. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS


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Craft chain tests limits of U.S. birth-control coverage mandate

Health law. Hobby Lobby owners argue that their religious beliefs should be protected as well

In the most prominent challenge of its kind, Hobby Lobby

Stores Inc. asked a federal appeals court Thursday for an exemption from part of the federal health care law that requires it to offer employees health coverage that includes access to the morning-after pill.

The Oklahoma City-based arts-and-crafts chain argues that businesses — not just the

currently exempted religious groups — should be allowed to seek exception from that section of the health law if it violates their religious beliefs.

The owners should have their religious views protected even though they run a store that makes a profit, said Kyle Duncan, who argued before

the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals on behalf of the Green family, founders of Hobby Lobby Stores Inc. and a sister company, Christian booksellers Mardel Inc.

The stores are a “profit-making company, yes, but also a ministry,” Duncan argued.

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Customers approach a Hobby Lobby store in Denver on Wednesday. The arts and crafts chain is challenging a U.S. federal mandate requiring it to offer employees health care including access to the morning-after pill. ED ANDRIESKI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



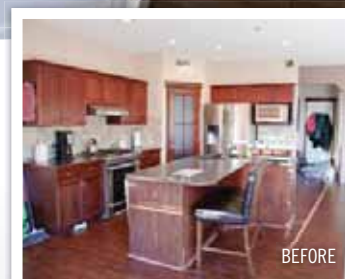
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No-fair trade

Feds may fire back over U.S. meat labelling rules

The federal government is threatening "retaliatory measures" against the U.S. in a dispute over meat labelling rules that Ottawa and the World Trade Organization consider discriminatory. The so-called country-of-origin labelling would track beef and hogs through the processing and distribution systems. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bogus beef

Arrest made in horsemeat scandal

Dutch authorities on Thursday arrested the director of a meat-processing and wholesale company whose business is at the centre of an investigation into undeclared mixing of horsemeat with beef.

The man was arrested on suspicion of fraud. If convicted, he faces a maximum sentence of six years, according to prosecutors. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Electronics importers say feds duped them over tariff breaks

Paper trail. Coalition says it has documents showing officials let products in duty-free, knowing levies would be claimed later on



The flap over electronics tariffs has also involved iPods. On Wednesday, Finance Minister Jim Flaherty was asked at a committee hearing about exemptions for iPods. GETTY IMAGES FILE

Importers of popular electronics such as big-screen TVs and MP3 players are ramping up their fight against federal tariff changes, accusing the government of misleading them by offering tariff breaks that it planned to claw back later.

Importers of televisions are already on the hook for about \$16 million in retroactive duties from 2011 after last year's crackdown on a particular tariff exemption that has become a political football.

Electronics brought to Canada under exemption 9948

are supposed to be used continuously for four years while hooked up to a computer, and importers are required to provide an "end-user certificate" proving that's how each device was used.

No such end-user certificates for consumer electronics exist, something officials at the Canada Border Services Agency have acknowledged in internal emails.

Now a coalition of import-

NDP reaction

- New Democrats, whom the Conservatives accused of planning an "iPod tax" in 2010, jumped on the latest revelations.
- "It's now clear that despite repeated denials, the Conservatives have been meticulously planning to impose a tax on iPods and other electronic goods and apply it retroactively," Murray Rankin, the NDP critic for National Revenue, said in a release.

ers says it has documents that prove border officials allowed them to import products duty-free, knowing the government would claim the tariffs and penalty costs at a later date.

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A new Royal Bank analysis finds home ownership in Canada remains largely affordable, even if there are signs of mild financial stress among indebted families. The RBC says its latest affordability report shows household financial conditions relative to home ownership were relatively unchanged in the first quarter of 2013 compared with the fourth quarter of 2012. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Bangladesh probe details reasons for collapse

The defects and errors that led to the world's deadliest garment-industry accident extend from the swampy ground the doomed Rana Plaza was built on, to "extremely poor quality" construction materials, to the massive, vibrating equipment operating when the eight-story building collapsed, a committee appointed by Bangladesh's government concluded.

The committee recommended life prison sentences for the owners of the building and the five garment factories that operated there, though the charges they currently face carry a maximum seven-year term. Their report, submitted

to the government Wednesday, says nothing about the role that an inadequate regulatory system played in the April 24 collapse, which left more than 1,100 people dead.

The disaster highlighted the working conditions in Bangladesh's \$20-billion US garment industry. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



Bangladeshi soldiers stand amid the rubble of a collapsed garment factory building on May 12. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Synopsis

Picking up where Fast Five left off, when we first meet Dom Toretto (Vin Diesel) and company, they are wealthy outlaws, living in countries with no extradition to the U.S. Their quiet lives are disrupted when a gang led by super villain Owen Shaw (Luke Evans) stages a daring raid that threatens international security. A task force led by Luke Hobbs (Dwayne Johnson) calls on the expertise of the furious fugitives to help bring Shaw to justice.

- Richard — for F&F fans: ●●●●●
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- Mark: ●●●●●

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RICHARD CROUSE AND MARK BRESLIN



Could crash test dummies stand in for the cast of Fast & Furious 6? HANDOUT

Fast & Furious medley

Nothing new. Now at the half-dozen mark, auto action series' latest film is more like a greatest hits mashup than its own creation

Richard: Mark, this is the culmination of the previous five. A greatest hits — literally, there are some wild crashes here — featuring characters from most of the films in the series. All the old faves are back — drug lord Braga, Hobbs and even Letty who was presumed dead in the last instalment — in a story that doesn't make a great deal of sense, but if it was supposed to make sense it would be

called Sedans and Sensibility or maybe Of Miatas and Men. But no, this is a Fast & Furious movie that plays fast and furious with believability but still delivers a pretty good time at the movies. What's your take?

MB: SPOILER ALERT: THERE ARE CAR CRASHES IN THIS MOVIE. Richard, I'm so glad we got a sixth instalment of the franchise because somehow there were just too many unexplored nuances in the first five. But if it's action you're after, you won't be disappointed. You're right; the story is secondary; in fact, almost irrelevant. But the relationships among the characters also seem unimportant here. There seemed to be

more emotional connection in Fast and Furious 2, 3, and 5 — or was it 1, 3, and 4? Anyway, you get my point. But things certainly go boom.

RC: They sure do. The action scenes here feature the fanciest stunt driving this side of Evel Knievel. To quote the movie, "We're talking vehicular warfare!" And that's what people want to see from these movies. Sure the talk of friendship and loyalty is the overriding theme, but that wouldn't mean much if cars don't become airborne before they burst into flames. What did you think of Vin Diesel?

MB: SPOILER ALERT: THERE ARE FIST FIGHTS IN THIS

MOVIE. Richard, Vin Diesel has less personality than some of the cars. And Paul Walker must have been cast ages ago to make him look like a trained actor. The truth is, I'd watch these movies if they used crash test dummies in the leads. The pyrotechnics are dazzling and the cars are great to look at. Toward the end of the film there's a stunt that's so breathtaking it transcends the actors involved. So Diesel is as good as the film needs him to be.

RC: I liked how every line he speaks sounds as though he's dragging it through sandpaper.

MB: If there were ever a guy who needed auto-tune, it's Vin Diesel.

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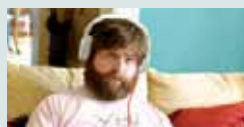
Director. Chris Wedge

Stars. Colin Farrell,
Josh Hutcherson

Parents, get ready for an epic disappointment. Though colourful and exciting enough for the kids, most of the celebrity cast phone in lacklustre voice performances, and the computer animation just isn't spectacular enough to compensate. The story — about little forest people battling an evil corrupter of nature — ends up feeling like a low-rent FernGully (if you remember that one), without the environmental message. Funny guys Aziz Ansari and Jason Sudeikis stand out, and bring the only laughs for the over-10 crowd.

COLIN MCNEIL

Comedy



The Hangover Part III

Director. Ami Ayalon, Avi Dichter

Stars. Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms, Zach Galifianakis

The first Hangover movie was a dark, hilarious look at a bachelor party gone horribly wrong. After an unfunny carbon-copy sequel the series ends with a heist film, sans the monkey and, unfortunately, most of the laughs. This time the Wolfpack are coerced by a gangster into tracking down Mr. Chow (Ken Jeong) and gold bricks worth \$21 million. Part three is as vulgar as the first two, but the story is stuck in limbo somewhere between heist flick and comedy.

RICHARD CROUSE

Judging a book by its cover?

Movie tie-ins. A big screen adaptation of a novel can boost book sales, but does it influence our reading experience?

Book lovers who haven't yet read *The Great Gatsby* but hope to do so before seeing the new Baz Luhrmann film adaptation may still find themselves being influenced by the Hollywood machine.

Like many novels that are adapted for the big screen, the 1925 F. Scott Fitzgerald literary classic has been reprinted with a movie tie-in cover featuring the stars — in this case, a tuxedo-clad Leonardo DiCaprio looming over his castmates in all their Roaring Twenties glamour.

While movie tie-in books can drive sales of novels, they can also irk some readers who find their imaginations tainted by the cinematic interpretations depicted on the cover.

"When you read the



Do the faces of big stars pop into your mind when you're reading? HANDOUT

book, it doesn't matter how they describe that character, you're most likely going to see the cover character," author David Korinetz, who runs the book distribution company Red Tuque Books in Penticton, B.C., said in a telephone interview.

Still, he said he's not bothered by movie tie-ins, noting they do what a cover is supposed to do — attract the eye.

"If I see a book sitting there

and it's got an actor I recognize, I will most likely pick it up to see what it's about," said Korinetz, who's self-published three fantasy books.

"It would make no difference to me, one way or the other, whether I'm going to enjoy the book or whether I would buy it. I think it's effective and I don't think there's any stigma."

Author Alison Wearing, who recently published the memoir

Big sales

Bahram Olfati, vice-president of procurement for books at Indigo Books & Music Inc., says every time there's a movie tie-in for a book, "sales go through the roof, regardless of the cover, especially if the movie is a blockbuster."

Confessions of a Fairy's Daughter, feels differently.

"It cheapens the experience of the book for me. It commercializes it," said the Stratford, Ont.-based writer/performer.

"I'm far, far, far less inclined to pick up a book if the cover has some sort of movie reference, even though I would have very happily picked up that novel."

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Star Trek Into Darkness promises to take movie audiences to another galaxy. HANDOUT

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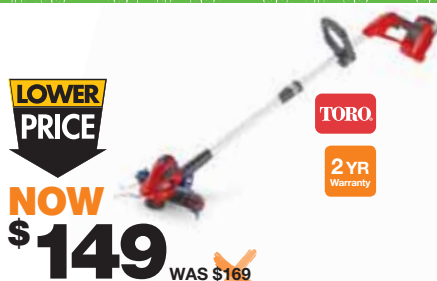
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What's hot this summer

The summer movie season has begun on theatre screens across the country. September will mark the beginning of Oscar season, but from now until August our minds are free to turn to sun-bleached mush — and occasionally take in brainier fare.

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

This is the End

What: The Apatow boys play “themselves” at a Hollywood party taking place during the apocalypse.

Why: Michael Cera and others get amusingly offed.

Why not: The Apatow clan has been running a bit on fumes lately. A self-referential, vaedictory romp after a string of bombs seems a bit desperate.

The Bling Ring

What: Sofia Coppola returns with her version of a crime saga about girls, led by Emma Watson, who use the Internet to track celebrities' whereabouts and rob their homes.

Why: Sofia Coppola has her problems, but they're often the same as her gifts. No one makes movies like her, which is to say that no one is making films about the insularity of privilege with the actual insight into the insularity of privilege.

Why not: Paris Hilton.

Berberian Sound Studio

What: Toby Jones plays a sound designer hired by questionable Italian producers to work on a “giallo” — sleazy Italian thriller film prevalent during the '70s.

Why: Director Peter Strickland ably captures the “giallo” mood.

Why not: This isn't for everybody. Is that a negative?

White House Down

What: Remember that movie that just came out where 1600 Pennsylvania Ave was invaded? This is totally different.

Why: Channing Tatum as a secret service agent.

Why not: Roland Emmerich last made a movie about how Shakespeare didn't write the works of Shakespeare.



Is World War Z worth missing a summer night for? HANDOUT



Much Ado About Nothing

What: Hot off directing the third highest grossing film ever (The Avengers), Joss Whedon turns to Shakespeare, the second greatest writer ever (after Stan Lee, of course), with some of his usuals (Nathan Fillion, Amy Acker) filling out the Bard's comedy of errors.

Why: Even if everyone's terrible, it's still Much Ado About Nothing.

Why not: Some of the cast are reportedly terrible. And even with Keanu Reeves, it would be hard to top Kenneth Branagh's 1993 version.

After Earth

What: M. Night Shyamalan sucks into his orbit fellow Philadelphian Will Smith and his son Jaden, who play humans returning to a post-apocalyptic earth in a film that is in no way Oblivion.

Why: Will Smith is a very good actor.

Why not: You know what? M. Night Shyamalan is too easy to mock. Let's hope he's found a premise that will actually drive his creative juices, as with Signs — but without the garbage ending, as with Signs.



Frances Ha

What: Noah Baumbach (The Squid and the Whale) reunites with his Greenberg leading lady/It Girl Greta Gerwig for this low-budget, B&W ode to the French New Wave.

Why: Baumbach is an acerbic genius and Gerwig is refining her unique, laid-back screen presence with every film, without becoming a stock ingenue.

Why not: Baumbach needs to reunite with his Kicking and Screaming stars, including Chris Eigeman, Carlos Jacott and Josh Hamilton. Just because.

Man of Steel

What: Bryan Singer's continuation of the '70s/'80s Superman films "only" grossed \$400 million, so it's time for another reboot. James Cavill, who was awful in Immortals, is the new Clark Kent/S-Man.

Why: Michael Shannon as General Zod! From the trailer it looks like producer Christopher Nolan strongarmed director Zack Snyder into not being like himself.

Why not: Can someone please make more fun superhero movies, just for more variety? Comics were once a bit more sprightly than these heavy broodfests.

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What: It's the apocalypse — again! But with zombies! Again!

Why: Brad Pitt is a very good actor.

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The Bling Ring is very Sofia Coppola-y. HANDOUT

What's getting all the buzz at Cannes

Movie news. Forget the real jewelry heist, Coppola's thief movie is stirring things up

MATTHEW PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

The Cannes Film Festival ends this coming Sunday. So how is it looking as we pass the half-way mark? That is, apart from the non-film stuff: the guy who fired a starter pistol and not one, but two, jewelry robberies. But let's talk movies.

The Bling Ring is very Sofia Coppola-y

No one makes movies like Sofia Coppola — which to some is a good thing, since it means there are less like them in the world. Her latest again wallows among the pampered, wealthy and shallow, only this time the leads (including Emma Watson) are

the ones stealing from them. Reviews have been the usual for this polarizing filmmaker, with some finding the film as dumb as its heroes — shades of Spring Breakers and Pain & Gain — and others finding it an incisive and striking embodiment of materialism in the age of Twitter.

Everyone loves Inside Llewyn Davis

The Coen Brothers' latest — about an unpleasant 1960s folk singer (Oscar Isaac) — is being received as one of their scruffy triumphs. Comparisons to The Big Lebowski abound, and the up-and-comer Isaac — in a cast with Carey Mulligan and Justin Timberlake — is supposed to, after this, become a star. And that's great, but it won't be released in North America for another six months.

But everyone LOVES The Past

Asghar Farhadi scored an Oscar and a bona fide art house

hit with A Separation in 2011. His second film — also about a divorce, this one with an international cast that includes Berenice Bejo of The Artist — is being heralded as just as strong, which should make Farhadi the biggest-name Iranian filmmaker since Abbas Kiarostami.

Alejandro Jodorowsky is actually back

The Chilean-born wild card was once one of the original midnight movie kings, thanks to his 1970 acid western El Topo. His career since has been bumpy. But this year, the 84-year-old rules Cannes. A documentary about his aborted adaptation of the book Dune — which was to feature Salvador Dali and a score by Pink Floyd — is there. Ditto an actual new Jodorowsky film, his first since 1991's (awful) The Rainbow Thief. The Dance of Reality is being called overlong, but also warm and, best of all, teeming with wild images.

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Sequels — or suck-quels — come in few flavours. Some — like Star Wars — continue a storyline; some — like Home Alone 2 — hit repeat. Others, like the James Bond and the Fast and the Furious films, help a franchise endure by adapting for the times and swapping out stars as they age or move on. Very few completely change course midstream. With The Hangover Part III not being about a hangover, we round up films that messed with the formula, and some failed.

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Sudden Impact (1983)

Clint Eastwood first embodied rebel cop “Dirty” Harry Callahan. The five-film series has mostly been helmed by genre directors of varying quality. For the fourth, Eastwood — a more laid-back and filmmaker — took over. The result is a slower film than the rest where Harry is unusually empathic with the murdering female character whom historically he would have gunned down. Regardless, it’s the series’ biggest grosser.

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Deviated sequels



Evil Dead 3 - Army of Darkness (1992)

Evil Dead goes medieval! Bruce Campbell’s Ash, the survivor of The Evil Dead and its comic sequel/sortar-remake, was suddenly whisked to the Middle Ages for no reason other than, “Wouldn’t that be kind of awesome if a gorefest series did that?”



Babe: Pig in the City (1998)

There could have easily been endless nice films about Babe, the talking pig, on his farm with other talking animals. But the first sequel killed this prospect by taking our pig into a mega-metropolis and going dementedly creepy and wonderfully dark. Parents famously freaked, and the film tanked, but most kids would adore it.



Universal Soldier: Day of Reckoning (2012)

When few were looking, Universal Soldier — a modest hit for Jean-Claude Van Damme back in 1992 — lived on as a direct-to-video mainstay about a cyborg fighter. Anyone who caught up with its sixth entry would have been shocked to find that it barely resembles the original. Now Van Damme is the bad guy and the star is some guy (Scott Adkins) on a routine revenge mission. Most different of all, this John Hyams film is very well-made and a lot of fun.



Halloween III: Season of the Witch (1982)

John Carpenter originally envisioned that his series would boast new villains in every film. But even though the first sequel brought back Michael Myers, the third adhered to this vision, thus confusing everyone when the baddie turned out to be 62-year-old Dan O’Herlihy, playing the owner of a Halloween costume manufacturer hell-bent on domination.

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Brooklyn DA

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The six-episode reality series will take you behind the closed doors of the courtroom, profiling attorneys at the Brooklyn District Attorney's office.

Princesses: Long Island

Premieres June 2, Bravo

If you miss Jersey Shore, we predict you'll quickly fall back into the habit with this show, which follows six college-educated women still living with their parents on Long Island. Roosevelt Field trip, anyone?

Mistresses

Premieres June 3, CTV

We wish this were a reality show, but alas, it's a nighttime soap with a cast of familiars, like Alyssa Milano and Yunjim Kim (Lost). It centres on four friends who, well, look at the title.

Graceland

Premieres June 6, Bravo

Broadway vet Aaron Tveit joins Daniel Sunjata in this show about a group of law enforcement agents living together in SoCal.

Twisted

Premieres June 11, ABC Spark

Take that, Charlie Sheen: Denise Richards is working again. She stars as a mother whose son, Danny (Avan Jogia), killed his aunt five years prior. Danny is now the target suspect in the murder of one of his classmates.



Surf's up in Graceland, which premieres June 6 on Bravo. ALL PHOTOS HANDOUT

My Teen is Pregnant and So Am I

Premieres June 11, TLC

Leave it to TLC to provide us with this gem. We've been told that "as their bellies grow, so does the tension."

Devious Maids

Premieres June 23, Lifetime

This Marc Cherry-led Desperate Housewives copycat follows the lives of women and the secrets they keep because of their jobs as maids to wealthy and powerful Beverly Hills

denizens.

Under the Dome

Premieres Monday, June 24, Global

The Stephen King novel about a small town that gets trapped by an unbreakable dome gets a TV version. Mike Vogel, Rachelle Lefevre and Dean Norris (Breaking Bad) star.

Camp

Premieres July 10, NBC

Relive your sing-song days around the campfire in this series starring Rachel Griffiths as a camp

director for teens.

Whose Line Is It Anyway?

Premieres July 15, The CW

We're totally counting this as a series premiere, even though it's been off the air for about a decade. The new version marks the return of Ryan Stiles, Wayne Brady and Colin Mochrie (!) and is hosted by Aisha Tyler.

The Vineyard

Premieres July 24, ABC Spark

A docu-drama about all the happenings in the lives of 20-somethings spending the summer at Martha's Vine-



The Hero

Premieres June 6, Slice

If you haven't seen enough of Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson lately — and really, who has? — tune in to this reality competition, in which he'll pit nine people against one another to test their strength, courage and integrity. The winner is dubbed "The Hero" and gets a prize. Yay!

yard. Expect trouble against a pretty backdrop.

The Hunt

Premieres July 31, CW

It was only a matter of time before they made The Hunger Games into a TV show,

somehow. This competition reality series pits 12 teams of two against each other as they live in an arena in the wild for one month, competing against other teens for resources. Hopefully no one dies.

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Michael Douglas as Liberace and Matt Damon as Scott Thorson in a scene from Behind the Candelabra. HANDOUT

Michael Douglas taking on the face of Liberace's lifestyle

Interview. The Traffic actor plays eccentric pianist Liberace in Steven Soderbergh's flashy biopic Behind the Candelabra

RANIA HOBALLAH
Metro World News

Michael Douglas shared his thoughts on Liberace and Steven Soderbergh as his film Behind the Candelabra is set to air on HBO Canada this Sunday.

On his memories of Liberace
I met him once, briefly, when I was 12. At the time, my father (Kirk Douglas) owned

More Douglas

On his identification:

- **Quote.** "I normally play the bad or ambiguous guy. But once you start doing your research on Lee, you realize that he was a generous man. It's the first time that I play a famous character."

a house in Palm Springs, close to Lee Liberace's home. One sunny day, this Rolls Royce stopped in front of the house and Lee stepped out. He was wearing lots of gold and the sunlight was reflecting off his jewelry... He was a sort of pre-Elton John. He invited that style. He was a charming man.

On Soderbergh's offer

In 2001, when we were filming Traffic, Steven (Soderbergh) asked me, 'Have you ever thought of doing something about Liberace?' I wondered how that character could possibly make him think of me... I was a bit paranoid at the time, so I tried to thank him and slip away!

"But then, years later, Steven came across this book, Behind the Candelabra. Richard LaGravenese, the scriptwriter, showed it to Matt Damon, telling him he would be (Liberace's lover) Scott (Thorson) and I, Liberace. This happened right after my cancer, and offering me this role was a great gift. I will be eternally grateful to Matt and Steven for waiting until I got better."

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Lea Michele has stories to share about the many auditions she has passed. The Glee actress has a deal with Harmony Books, a Random House Inc. imprint. Harmony Books announced Thursday that Brunette Ambition will come out in the spring of 2014. The publisher is billing the book as a combination memoir, style guide and advice book.

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He can whip your butt and he's back for another season

Television series. After briefly getting jailed, A&E crime drama — featuring Longmire, the grizzled sheriff — is back on Monday

You may not recognize Robert Taylor as anyone other than the title character he plays on the crime drama Longmire.

But he's no newcomer to acting.

"I've been working pretty solidly for a long time," says Taylor, with a wry throwaway: "Not that anyone would notice, you know what I mean?"

But not that he appears to be complaining.

"It's been my goal to work as much as possible, and be as unknown as possible," he insists.

Unknown-ness for the



Katee Sackhoff, left, and Robert Taylor star in Longmire, which returns for a second season starting Monday. URSULA COYOTE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

50-year-old actor may be threatened as Longmire begins its second season Monday on A&E, where he stars alongside Katee Sackhoff (Battlestar Galactica) and Lou Diamond Phillips.

Taylor impressed viewers last summer as Sheriff Walt Longmire, who polices the Big Sky sprawl of Absaroka County, Wyo., with a devotion that's steadfast, laconic and sadder-but-wiser (he

mourns the recent death of his wife).

He is rangy and grizzled at an age where he can still whip most opponents in a fight, but knows to spare himself that kind of strain whenever he can.

"With young people, it's how brassy and flashy can you be," says Taylor, explaining his portrayal.

"But you get a bit older, it's about how restrained can

you be. You have to feel it all, think it all, but you don't have to play it — it's just gotta be there, and if the story's good and the script's good, people will see it."

They'll see it on Longmire.

Then again, they may not know it's acting. The portrayal of Sheriff Longmire yields an enormously appealing and relatable character, while Taylor disappears into the role.

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Carter to release memoir about substance abuse

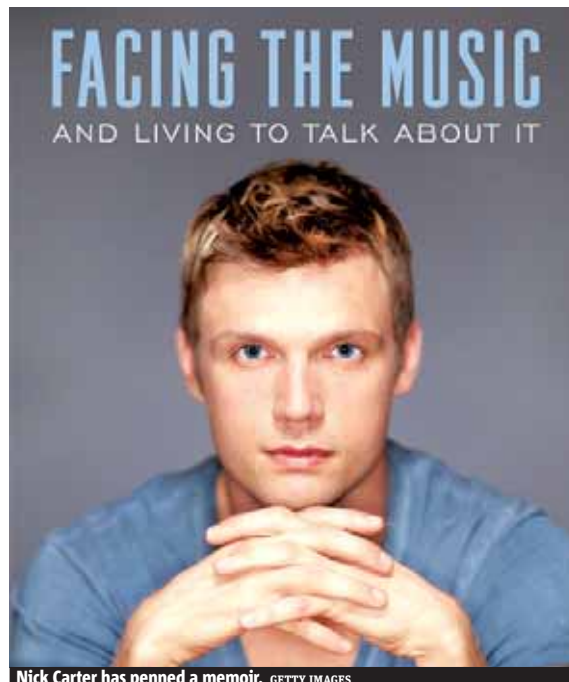
New book. Backstreet Boy talking about personal troubles as well as a tumultuous family life

Nick Carter isn't only writing songs — he's written a book.

The Backstreet Boys singer will release a memoir, *Facing the Music and Living to Talk About It*, on Sept. 24 via Bird Street Books. The 33-year-old is the first of the group to release a book.

The autobiography and self-help book will include stories about Carter's teenage years in the multiplatinum Backstreet Boys, his struggles with substance and alcohol abuse and the hardships of his family. His younger siblings include Aaron and Leslie Carter. Leslie, who battled with substance abuse, died last year.

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Nick Carter has penned a memoir. GETTY IMAGES

Getting through the week

Why do short weeks always seem so long? These will help eat up some of those interminable Friday hours



SOUND CHECK
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Blackbird/Paul McCartney and Wing

Macca is back on the road again, which is a great time to release a remastered version of *Wings Over America* from 1976, which will be available Tuesday.



Parabol/Tool

A couple of weeks ago, I listed a Justin Bieber song that had been teased out to more than 30 minutes by using some special software. This meditation-grade Tool is nothing short of brilliant.



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Rucker rides Wagon Wheel to top of the country music charts

New music. Old Crow Medicine Show's song Wagon Wheel gets new life with younger generation taking to the band's marquee hit

Darius Rucker is a fan of Old Crow Medicine Show, but says he didn't really get what was so infectious about the string band's signature hit Wagon Wheel at first.

Then he heard the faculty band at his daughter's school play the song and it all started to open up for him.

"I'm sitting there listening to it and I say to myself what I always say to myself, 'I want to cut this song,'" Rucker said.

"I say it all the time but I never end up cutting anything. But with this song it was, 'All right, let's try it.' I didn't know how big it was until after I cut it, until after it was a single. I didn't know that every college student south of the Mason-Dixon Line in the last eight years knows this song. I had no idea. I thought it was just another Old Crow song until I recorded it and realized it wasn't just another Old Crow song."

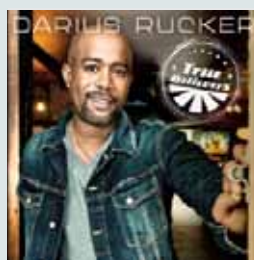
So far, Rucker's version of Wagon Wheel is the most successful song of his career. The cut from his third Nashville-recorded album, True Believers, out this week, has sold nearly 1.2 million copies and sat atop the country charts for three consecutive weeks earlier this year.

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Old Crow

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Darius Rucker's version of Wagon Wheel is the most successful song of his career. DAN STEINBERG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shelton to raise funds for Oklahoma

Blake Shelton and NBC are putting together a benefit for Oklahoma tornado victims. Shelton, an Oklahoma native, told reporters about the fundraising effort after Tuesday night's episode of *The Voice*. He said the benefit would be held soon in nearby Oklahoma City. Shelton also paid tribute to the thousands affected by Sunday and Monday's tornadoes by performing an acoustic version of the hit *Over You* with wife Mirinda Lambert. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Headstones return with their fan-funded album, high hopes

New music. The normally standoffish Headstones finds themselves softening with latest outpouring of support from fans

Headstones snarler Hugh Dillon has never been particularly gentle with fans — after all, his habit of spitting indiscriminately into the audience during the band's notoriously fiery performances has become a key part of the group's mythology.

But now that the Kingston, Ont., band's first album in over a decade was made possible by the contributions of their devoted faithful, who in 1,597 separate contributions poured in more than 295 per cent of the band's budget goal via PledgeMusic.com



Dale Harrison, left, Hugh Dillon, Trent Carr and Tim White have returned to deliver another Headstones' album. GORDON HAWKINS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

'90s hitmakers

The band is known for no-nonsense serrated hard rock.

- **Success.** They had its greatest success in the '90s, with a stretch of commercially successful records beginning with 1993's platinum-selling debut *Picture of Health* followed by consecutive gold records with 1995's *Teeth and Tissue* and 1997's *Smile and Wave*. After two more albums, the band went on indefinite hiatus following 2002's *The Oracle of Hi-Fi*.

play and record sales.

"You get the (crap) kicked out of you on the road and playing in a band for a long time, and especially in Canada," he said. "There were a couple years, a couple decades, that weren't that ... hot."

They reformed in 2011, brought back together in an effort to help past contributor Randy Kwan, who was dying of cancer and didn't have insurance. Quickly, the quartet assembled for a tour that generated some money for the cause.

"Out of that tragedy, came nothing but an incredible, positive and creative experience," Dillon said.

Despite its heartbreaking overtones, the cross-country trek reminded Dillon and co. how much they'd missed one another. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Well, Dillon certainly feels the love — and pressure.

"It makes you want to work harder," the 49-year-old said in a recent telephone interview. "If we're getting a shot at this, we're going to give it 150 per cent. We're going to give it a million per cent. We're giving it ten bazillion million per cent! It's like, these people are going out of their way to help you. They're putting their money where their mouth is, they're going, 'We believe in this thing. We believe you guys can do it.'"

"It just makes you go: Holy (crap), these people are really expecting something," he added with a laugh. "It was our baby. This was it.

There was one chance. And these people had invested so much and believed in us. It's like, you can't disappoint. Disappointment is not an option."

And, in the eyes of the always-candid Dillon, the Headstones didn't disappoint. With *Love + Fury*, out now, he says they've made the best record of a career that stretches back more than 25 years.

It wasn't always the easiest of times. There were many reasons for the breakup — a one-time heroin addict, Dillon relapsed before checking himself into rehab and disbanding the group — but they had also become drained by the constant push for air-

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Moore than a number: Would you ask the men these questions?

Julianne Moore is getting tired of the double standard for women when it comes to getting older in Hollywood. "Men aren't asked about age. Men aren't asked about their children," she tells Dujour magazine. "Not that these things aren't important, but I do feel like it becomes reductive when a woman's life becomes, 'Talk to me about your kids and how you feel about plastic surgery.'" Still, Moore doesn't want to sound like she's complaining, as she's thrilled to have had the career she's already had: "If I saw myself sitting here at



Julianne Moore
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52, talking about my career and how I've been doing it for the last 30 years, I'd be like, 'Are you kidding me? It happened?'"



Amanda Bynes

Bynes boils over allegedly altered photos

Amanda Bynes is not happy with how In Touch Weekly has been portraying her, and who can blame her when the cover story on her gets a "Destroyed by fame" headline? But that's not why Bynes is up in arms. The magazine apparently used "fake altered photos" with the story "because they f—ing hate me," Bynes explained on Twitter. (The magazine also claimed

to have photos taken inside Bynes' New York City apartment.) "They used an old shot of me on the cover with a bad angle of my old nose before I had surgery to reshape my profile and to remove the webbing from my eyes," Bynes tweeted. "I have to sue because that's not my apartment, those aren't my clothes!"

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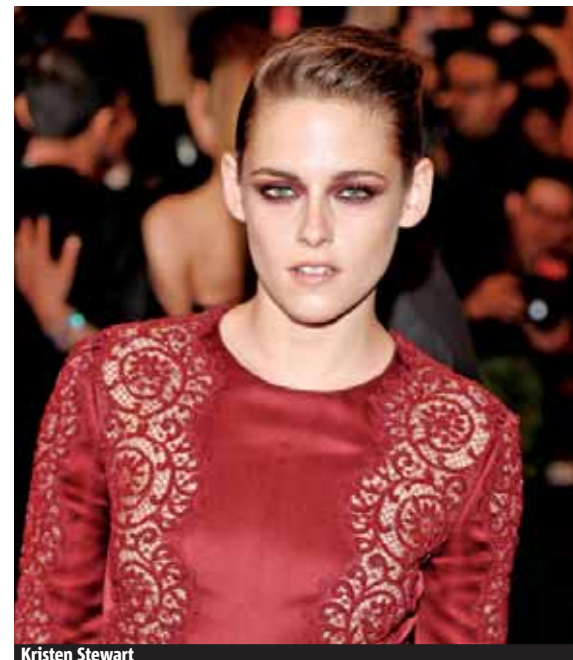


My first name ain't Baby, it's Billionaire

Janet Jackson isn't doing too bad for herself: After several decades in the entertainment industry, the singer and actress has reportedly hit billionaire status, according to Variety.

Jackson's income has included \$458 million for concert tours, \$260 million from album sales and \$304 million for film and TV work, plus more than \$81 million from sponsorship deals.

With the new income milestone, Jackson joins an elite club that also includes her husband, Wissam Al Mana, who became a billionaire thanks to investments in the Middle East.



Kristen Stewart

Stewart wasn't so Swift to seek out Taylor's sympathy

OK, so maybe Kristen Stewart didn't seek breakup advice from Taylor Swift after all. Despite reports earlier this week, sources insist to E! News that the Twilight actress did not in fact hightail

it to Swift's Beverly Hills home in the wake of her split from Robert Pattinson. "They know each other and they are friends, but they didn't see each other," a source says of the young women.

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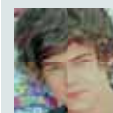
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Exhausted till the moment I get in bed then suddenly wide awake and stressed. Yet too tired to get up and do anything. 2 tired for TV. Ah!!



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Notice of Hearing For Permanent Guardianship Order To Lorne Draper (aka Hance)

Take notice that on the 7th day of June, 2013 at 3:00 p.m., at Calgary Family Court, Courtroom #1205, 601 - 5th Street SW, Calgary, Alberta, a hearing will take place.

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Taco, the next generation

Top chefs share their ideas for making over everyone's favourite build-it-yourself meal



Cali Vegetarian

Santa-Barbara-based food and garden blogger Valerie Rice (Eat Drink Garden) uses lentils as the base for her taco, simmering them with tomato, garlic, red pepper, and a dash each of cumin and smoked paprika. The lentils get packaged in a soft corn tortilla and topped with items such as roasted tomatillo salsa and guacamole. "My first go-round with these I wasn't sure how it would go over with my meat-loving husband and sometimes picky daughters," Rice wrote in an email. "But they were a total hit and now are part of our dinnertime rotation."

Persian-Inspired

Toss shredded chicken in a sauce of pomegranate molasses, lime juice and honey. Stuff the meat into a taco shell (or wrap it in a flour tortilla or even Middle Eastern flatbread) and top with yogurt, fresh basil, mint, scallions, tomato, cucumber and plenty of sumac. "This is a classic combination of Persian ingredients," Louisa Shafia, author of *The New Persian Kitchen*, wrote in an email. "Crushed purple sumac berries are tart and salty and a must have for conjuring the authentic flavour of Middle Eastern cuisine."

Pig-in-a-Taco

Stick a pork tenderloin in the slow cooker until it practically melts, suggests Marie Simmons, author of the new cookbook, *Taste of Honey*. Shred the meat, then toss it with a sweet-spicy barbecue sauce made by simmering honey, chipotle peppers packed in adobo sauce, ketchup, soy sauce, cumin, chili powder, garlic and a swig of cider vinegar for about 10 minutes, or until thick. Top the taco with avocado, thinly sliced radishes and a shredded jicama-and-carrot slaw dressed with chopped cilantro and lime juice.

Steak House

Season a flat-iron steak with salt and pepper, then sear it on the grill, suggests Washington, D.C. chef Spike Mendelsohn, who plans to open a steak frites restaurant called Bearnaise this summer. Wrap thin slices of the steak and pickled red onions inside a soft corn taco and serve with warm bearnaise sauce for dipping. "I love the idea of eating a steak without sharpening my knives," Mendelsohn said via email. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Liquid Assets

Counting calories



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I never thought I'd see the day when calorie-counting would be the latest wine trend.

After all, the belly-expanding problem with booze comes from its sugar and alcohol. Wines tend to have low quantities of both, with the average white or red containing about 140 calories per five ounce glass.

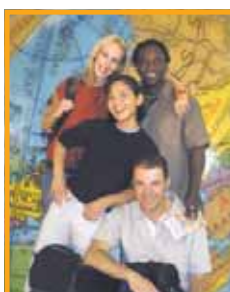
I guess when you're watching your weight even that can equal lots of squats. Who came to the rescue? Why, a former real housewife of New York City.

Bethenny Frankel, reality star and business mogul, started her Skinnygirl line of adult beverages so she could enjoy a guilt-free Margarita. After her company sold for bags of dough, the concept was unleashed on wine lovers.

At 100 calories per five ounce serving, the Skinnygirl 2011 California Red (\$14.99) hasn't downplayed the alcohol (a respectable 12 per cent) in its freshly crushed blackberry fruit flavour that ends with a bright, juicy finish.

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Glenbow Launch Party

Saturday is Glenbow's seasonal launch party, celebrating the opening of its latest exhibitions — M.C. Escher: The Mathemagician, Made in Calgary: The 1970s, and The Big Four. Myke Atkinson will be DJing, The Soft Option will be playing and admission is pay-what-you-can at the door. The party, sponsored by Wild Rose Brewery, runs from 7 to 10 p.m. Just prior to the launch party, Kent Monkman will discuss his largest diorama work to date, The Big Four, in Glenbow's ConocoPhillips Theatre.



Sigourney Weaver's unique life

On Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., the actress who has starred in everything from Gorillas in the Mist to Avatar will be speaking as part of the Unique Lives & Experiences series. Her message to women is: "There is no one to take care of us but us!" Join the current star of Political Animals at the Jack Singer Concert. For more info visit unique.lives.com/calgary.



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Celebrate films made by or about the LGBTQIA communities from Friday to Sunday and Wednesday to Saturday June 1 at the Plaza Theatre. The festival is in its 15th year and kicks off with an opening gala on Friday, with screenings of Margarita and The Go Doc Project starting at 7 p.m., followed by a reception at Wine Bar Kensington/Brasserie. More info can be found at fairytalesfilmfest.com.



Let's go to the Hop

Check out eight of Calgary's galleries as they join forces to feature and celebrate the art of glass. The tour takes place Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., and for \$15 you can score a spot on the BassBus to tour the circuit. The bus will be making three stops at each of the downtown and Inglewood galleries on the tour. The tour starts at ACAD, goes onto the Ruberto Ostberg Gallery, Passion for Glass, the Motion Gallery and Artpoint, before the evening ends at Endeavor for its Assembly of Light show. Visit glassport.weebly.com.



Razzle dazzle them this weekend

The Fred Ebb and Bob Fosse musical, which weaves a tale of fame, fortune and "all that jazz," is on at Stage West Calgary (727 - 42 Ave. S.E.) through June 23. Turned into an Academy Award-winning film, the play has dazzled live audiences since 1975. Your evening is set with a pre-performance buffet. The Saturday evening buffet starts at 6 p.m. followed by the show at 7:45. Sunday brunch is also a possibility at 10:30 a.m. followed by the 12:15 p.m. show. Visit stagewestcalgary.com.



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"In Hatibandha, only 27 per cent of women have a skilled person in attendance when they give birth," says Sangita Patel, Plan Canada's director of program management. "Maternal and infant mortality rates are particularly high because the health system there lacks the resources and capacity urgently needed to save women and children's lives."

Plan Canada is asking the people of Calgary to give \$37 a month to sponsor the community of Hatibandha, where one of the program's



Rima with her family inside their one-room straw house.

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objectives is to help bring better health care to mothers and their babies in Hatibandha.

"With this program, one of the focuses will be on providing better pre- and postnatal health care, medical training, along with better access to health

information, tools, and supplies," Patel says.

The goal is to provide expectant moms with the information and medical attention they need for a successful pregnancy and delivery, and ensure postnatal health care and inocula-

tions for their babies.

"Our plan is to rehabilitate health clinics, purchase medicine and equipment, retrain local staff and volunteers in obstetrics, and provide information on family planning, prenatal support, nutrition information and more, providing Hatibandha with better access to health-care basics."

One prominent Calgarian, Calgary Stampeder Jon Cornish, knows there is nothing more important than teamwork, and for Hatibandha to be a successful self-sustaining community, girls need to be a part of the team. He is proudly stepping forward to help create awareness and encourage support of this sponsorship project.

"I hope my fellow Calgarians will join me in offering their support," Cornish says. "Together, we can help these girls tear down the barriers of poverty and discrimination in their lives so they can go on to claim a brighter future for themselves and their families."

Join Cornish and support Plan Canada's Community Sponsorship program in Hatibandha by making a pledge of \$37 per month at plancanada.ca/calgaryhelps. Invest in the girls of Hatibandha — and help transform their lives and the entire community.

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NHL

Roy returns to Avs as coach

Patrick Roy has been hired as coach of the Colorado Avalanche.

The team said Thursday it has reached an agreement in principle with the Hall of Fame goaltender to take over as coach and vice-president of hockey operations.

He becomes the sixth coach in Avalanche history and the 14th in franchise history; the team began as the Quebec Nordiques and joined the NHL in 1979.

Roy has spent the last eight seasons as coach and general manager of the Quebec Remparts of the QMJHL, winning the 2006 Memorial Cup. He is also a part-owner of the Remparts.

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NHL playoffs

Wings appear poised for upset

Jakub Kindl scored on a power play in the second period, Daniel Cleary had an empty-net goal and Jimmy Howard made 27 saves to help the Detroit Red Wings hold on for a 2-0 victory over the Chicago Blackhawks on Thursday night, putting the NHL's best team during the regular season on the brink of elimination.

After losing Game 1, the seventh-seeded Red Wings have surged into control of the second-round series by handing Chicago its first three-game losing streak of the year.

Game 5 is Saturday night in Chicago.

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MLB

Blue Jays soar past Baltimore

Edwin Encarnacion hit Toronto's first grand slam of the season and J.P. Arencibia added a two-run homer as the Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 12-6 on Thursday.

Encarnacion's slam into the left-field foul net off Pedro Strop followed three straight walks by Baltimore's bullpen in the sixth inning. He was matched by Arencibia with four RBIs each for the Blue Jays (20-27).

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Stampeder coach John Hufnagel, seen here during last November's Grey Cup loss in Toronto, said Thursday that Drew Tate will be the starting quarterback heading into training camp. RICHARD LAUTENS/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Cornish's excellence goes a little eccentric

CFL. Stamps' top ground weapon takes football obsession with him wherever he goes

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"Right now quarterback is in my belief a position of strength for us but Drew will be the starter coming into training camp."

Stampeder coach John Hufnagel on the QB hierarchy heading into training camp

Star Calgary running back Jon Cornish may get odd looks when he stands on one foot ordering lunch or spins through a doorway.

But he says he can't stop working on ways to improve his game after setting a new CFL record last season for a Canadian with 1,457 rushing yards.

"You just live like that and it becomes your norm. If people think it's weird, then whatever," he said Thursday on a CFL pre-season conference call.

This season he says he wants to work on his pass routes and other aspects of his game he thinks can improve, such as his emotional response.

He recalls one game in particular against the Toronto Argonauts.

"I had a penalty that possibly cost us a touchdown," he said. "That kind of emotional outburst is something that I want to have restrained."

He says that kind of growth comes with maturity.

"I feel like I'm a more mature player at this point and I can better deal with any negatives."

Despite the breakout numbers, it wasn't all highlight reels in 2012 for the 28-year-old, who was picked 13th overall in the second round of the 2006 draft.

After lending a major hand in the 11-2 run that overcame a slow start and got them into the Grey Cup, Cornish and the Stamps were shut down by the Toronto Argonauts, who emerged 35-22 winners.

Coach John Hufnagel says he wants to once again see Cornish be a factor in each and every game.

But he adds that he particularly respects the way Cornish bounced back and tried even harder if he had an off game, like his minus-one-yard effort in Week 5 last season.

Hufnagel also says Drew Tate is definitely the team's No. 1 quarterback going into camp.

He has recovered from a fractured wrist that put backup Kevin Glenn in for the West final and the Grey Cup, after Glenn subbed for Tate earlier in the season due to another injury.

"He's ready to play, I'm ready to have him on the field playing," Hufnagel said

Off-season training

No octagon plans for QB Tate

Calgary Stampeder's projected starting quarterback Drew Tate has worked out with a mixed martial arts trainer to improve his core strength, but John Hufnagel says his No. 1 pivot has no desire to climb in the Octagon like Toronto Argonauts running back Chad Owens, last season's MVP and all-purpose yards leader.

Owens surprised even the Argos when he entered the cage in Hawaii in April, earning a unanimous decision over another MMA newcomer.

of Tate, although he also expressed a lot of confidence in Glenn and Bo Levi Mitchell as backups. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Boston's Johnny Boychuk hits New York's Derek Dorsett during Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals on Thursday night at Madison Square Garden. The Rangers won 4-3 in OT. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Dirty OT winner breathes life into lone-win Rangers

NHL playoffs. Going hard to the net pays off as New York starts daunting — but not impossible — climb out of 3-0 series hole

Chris Kreider proudly wore the Broadway Hat in the victorious New York Rangers dressing room as he tried to describe the feeling of saving his team's season.

Kreider deftly steered in a pass from Rick Nash 7:03 into overtime, and the Rangers stayed alive in the Stanley Cup playoffs with a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins on Thursday night.

"It is so surreal," the 22-year-old Kreider said. "It's not

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something that can really be explained. It is something that just has to be felt, but it was awesome. I'm just excited to give these guys an opportunity to play another game.

"There is no quit in this room."

New York, which erased 2-0 and 3-2 deficits, still trails the Eastern Conference semifinal series 3-1.

The Rangers will need to win again on Saturday in Boston to force a Game 6 back at

Madison Square Garden.

The Rangers, who were out-shot 40-32, won a faceoff deep in their zone, and Nash rushed the puck up ice. He stopped above the right circle and fed a hard pass in front that Kreider skated into and tipped past goalie Tuukka Rask for his first of the playoffs.

New York, 0-3 in overtime in these playoffs, was eliminated from the conference finals last year by New Jersey in extra time in Game 6.

"It is time for us to win an overtime game," Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist said. "This was a big one. It was such a great feeling to see that puck go in."

Kreider, who made his NHL debut in last year's playoffs, has six career post-season goals in just 25 games.

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(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

PITTSBURGH (1) VS. OTTAWA (7)

(Pittsburgh leads 3-1)

Wednesday's result

Pittsburgh 7 Ottawa 3

Friday's game

Ottawa at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

BOSTON (4) VS. N.Y. RANGERS (6)

(Boston leads 3-1)

Thursday's result

Rangers 4 Boston 3 NY (OT)

Saturday's game

N.Y. Rangers at Boston, 5:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

CHICAGO (1) VS. DETROIT (7)

(Detroit leads 3-1)

Thursday's result

Detroit 2 Chicago 0

Saturday's game

Detroit at Chicago, 8 p.m.

LOS ANGELES (5) VS. SAN JOSE (6)

(Series tied 2-2)

Thursday's result

San Jose at Los Angeles

Sunday's game

Los Angeles at San Jose, 8 or 10 p.m.

NBA PLAYOFFS

CONFERENCE FINALS

(Best-of-7 series; All times Eastern)

EASTERN CONFERENCE

MIAMI (1) VS. INDIANA (3)

(Miami leads 1-0)

Wednesday's result

Miami 103 Indiana 102 (OT)

Friday's game

Indiana at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

SAN ANTONIO (1) VS. MEMPHIS (5)

(San Antonio leads 2-0)

Saturday's game

San Antonio at Memphis, 9 p.m.

MLB AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	28	18	.609	—
Boston	28	20	.583	1
Baltimore	25	22	.532	3½
Tampa Bay	24	22	.522	4
Toronto	20	27	.426	8½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	27	19	.587	—
Detroit	26	19	.578	½
Kansas City	21	23	.477	5
Chicago	21	24	.467	5½
Minnesota	18	26	.409	8

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Texas	30	17	.638	—
Oakland	25	23	.521	5½
Los Angeles	20	27	.426	10
Seattle	20	27	.426	10
Houston	14	33	.298	16

Thursday's results

Toronto 12 Baltimore 6
Detroit 7 Minnesota 6
Cleveland 12 Boston 3

L.A. Angels 5 Kansas City 4

Texas 3 Oakland 1

Wednesday's games

Toronto 4 Tampa Bay 3 (10)

Detroit 11 Cleveland 7

Baltimore 6 N.Y. Yankees 3

L.A. Angels 7 Seattle 1

Boston 6 Chicago White Sox 2

Houston 3 Kansas City 1

Friday's games

All times Eastern

Baltimore (Tillman 3-2) at Toronto (Nolin

0-0), 7:07 p.m.

Minnesota (Deduno 0-0) at Detroit (San-

chez 4-4), 7:08 p.m.

Cleveland (Masterson 7-2) at Boston

(Lackey 2-4), 7:10 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees (Phelps 2-2) at Tampa Bay

(Hernandez 2-4), 7:10 p.m.

Miami (Koehler 0-2) at Chicago White Sox

(Danks 0-0), 8:10 p.m.

L.A. Angels (Vargas 3-3) at Kansas City

(Mendoza 1-2), 8:10 p.m.

Oakland (Milone 4-5) at Houston (Bedard

0-2), 8:10 p.m.

Texas (Grimm 3-3) at Seattle (Saunders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	28	18	.609	—
Washington	24	23	.511	4½
Philadelphia	23	24	.489	5½
New York	17	27	.386	10
Miami	13	34	.277	15½

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	30	16	.652	—
Cincinnati	29	18	.617	1½
Pittsburgh	29	18	.617	1½
Milwaukee	18	27	.400	11½
Chicago	18	28	.391	12

WEST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Arizona	26	21	.553	—
Colorado	26	21	.553	—
San Francisco	26	21	.553	—
San Diego	21	25	.457	4½
Los Angeles	19	26	.422	6

Thursday's result

Pittsburgh 4 Chicago Cubs 2

Wednesday's games

Atlanta 8 Minnesota 3

Cincinnati 7 N.Y. Mets 4

L.A. Dodgers 9 Milwaukee 2

Colorado 4 Arizona 1

Washington 2 San Francisco 1 (10)

Pittsburgh 1 Chicago Cubs 0

Philadelphia 3 Miami 0

St. Louis 5 San Diego 3

Friday's games

All times Eastern

Philadelphia (Kendrick 4-2) at Washington

(Zimmermann 7-2), 7:05 p.m.

Chicago Cubs (Feldman 4-3) at Cincinnati

(Arroyo 4-4), 7:10 p.m.

Atlanta (Medlen 1-5) at N.Y. Mets (Hefner

0-5), 7:10 p.m.

Pittsburgh (Burnett 3-4) at Milwaukee

(Estrada 3-2), 8:10 p.m.

San Diego (Stults 4-3) at Arizona (Mc-

Carthy 1-3), 9:40 p.m.

St. Louis (Lynn 6-1) at L.A. Dodgers

(Capuano 1-2), 10:10 p.m.

Colorado (Chatwood 2-0) at San Francisco

(Lincecum 3-3), 10:15 p.m.

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T.J. Grant ready to climb the totem pole

UFC 160. Saturday's fight vs. Gray Maynard 'the next step' in Canadian's MMA future



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T.J. Grant knows this isn't just another fight.

A win on Saturday night at UFC 160 against the talented Gray Maynard, and Grant gets a shot at Benson Henderson's lightweight title.

It's a position the Cole Harbour, N.S., native has never been in before, and it's one most MMA fighters can only dream about.

Still, with so much riding on this fight, Grant is doing his best to not look too far ahead. He's preparing for a 15-minute war against Maynard before a soldout crowd at the MGM Grand Arena in Las Vegas, and



Canadian T.J. Grant says he's ready for the biggest fight of his career. METRO

is ready to do whatever it takes to get his arm raised in victory.

"I got a job to do and it's the only way I'm treating it right now," said the 29-year-old Grant, prior to leaving for Las Vegas earlier this week.

"I know what the boss said and what's at stake, but at the same time, I'm just thinking about what I have to do to go out there and win this fight. I'm

not really thinking ahead."

The boss — UFC president Dana White — announced last month that the winner of the Grant-Maynard fight would get a shot at the lightweight title.

It has made what was already Grant's biggest fight to date even bigger. The bout will mark the first time Grant has appeared on a UFC pay-per-view. It's the second bout of a card that gets underway at 8 p.m.

Grant is calling his fight against Maynard "the toughest test of my career."

"I'm definitely not going to take this lightly," he said. "That's all the motivation I need to go in and fight Gray Maynard. He's going after what I want. I want to forward my career and this is the next step."

Grant couldn't go into a fight with much more confidence than he has now. He's on a four-fight winning streak since moving to lightweight, including a January TKO victory over Matt Wiman.



Top players bogged down at BMW championship

Rory McIlroy looks on during the first round of the BMW PGA Championship on Thursday in Virginia Water, England. McIlroy could only manage a disappointing 2 over par 74, while defending champion and former No. 1 Luke Donald slumped to a 78 in a rain-affected first round. South Africa's James Kingston led the field after finishing with a 6 under 66 before play was interrupted by a 90-minute rain delay during the afternoon. JULIAN FINNEY/GETTY IMAGES

NBA

Pending free agency not on coach's mind

Lionel Hollins has been more successful than any Grizzlies coach and will be a free agent after June 30.

He has the Grizzlies in the Western Conference finals for the first time and has won more games with this team than any other coach.

He probably wouldn't have a problem getting another job, but is very happy with the one he has. And he's not worrying about what the future holds.

"I have a job," Hollins said. "I'm happy with where we are and excited about what we're doing. That's my only concern. Everything else is irrelevant."

New owners took over in November and decided to wait until after the season to see what they had before extending contracts. That has made Hollins a popular potential candidate for other openings.

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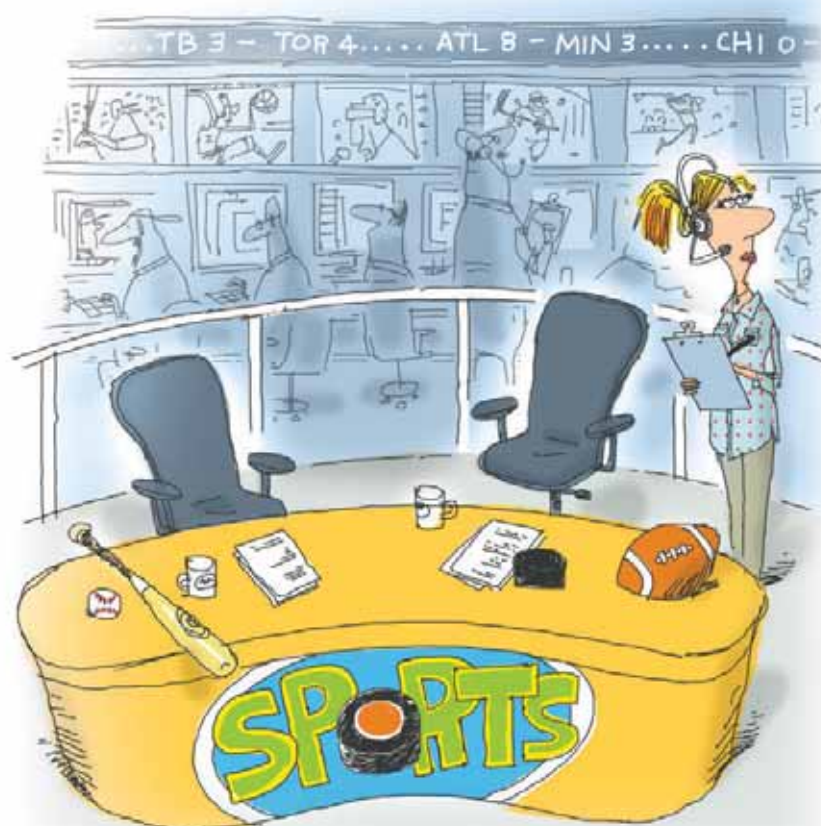
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Horoscopes

Aries

March 21 - April 20

Why are you making a simple situation so difficult? Whatever the reason, you need to realize that, at the moment, you are your own worst enemy. Try looking at life from a more positive perspective today.

Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Before you make an important decision, make sure you have covered all the angles and not left any loose ends that might trip you up. The devil, as always, is in the details.

Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Your larger-than-life personality will get a boost from today's Venus-Mercury link in your sign. Someone who was hoping you might take a lower profile will be disappointed.

Cancer

June 22 - July 23

If someone seems to be taking too much of an interest in your private affairs, you must tell them to get lost. You may have to say it more than once, and louder than you would like, before they get the message.

Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

You are not the first person to walk a certain path, so why not make your journey easier by following in the footsteps of those who have been there and done it before you?

Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

At some stage today, it will be obvious that going it alone is not an option. You need the help of people whose talents in certain areas are superior to your own. Success is mainly about co-operation.

Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You will indulge even more so than usual over the next 24 hours. The good things in life are there to be enjoyed and you have every intention of getting your share — and then some.

Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

It may feel as if the pressure is building and because of the approaching eclipse you won't be as self-assured as you usually are, but there is no need to panic. It will all turn out right in the end.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Are you taking someone for granted? According to the planets you are and what happens today will remind you how much you owe them emotionally. Make an effort to remind them you care.

Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You need to keep your wishful thinking under control. Even though you are down-to-earth by nature, you do enjoy your flights of fancy. Just make sure you don't fly too high.

Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

Today's Venus-Mercury link in the most creative area of your chart urges you to do something of an artistic nature. What is it you enjoy doing more than anything else? Make time for it in your schedule.

Pisces

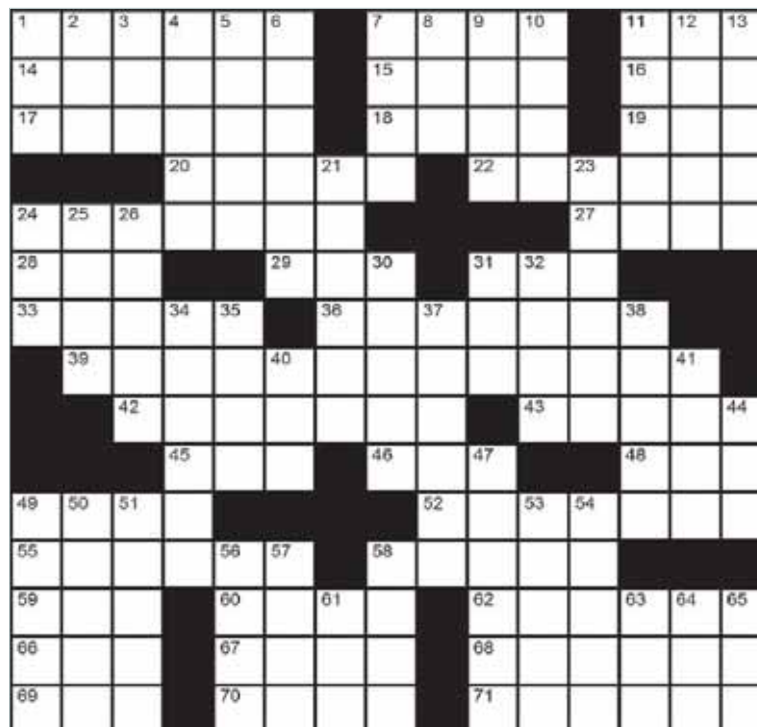
Feb. 20 - March 20

If you want something, you will find a way to get it — even if you know it is wrong. That's your choice to make, but what might it do to people you love? Think carefully. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Checks for mistakes
7. In addition words
11. Banned insecticide
14. Not alert
15. Competitor in fables
16. Touchstone type
17. Japanese poems based on syllables
18. Hautbois
19. Songstress Ms. McEntire, for short
20. ___-level position
22. ___ scream
24. Engagement ring wearer
27. Identify
28. Particular pot
29. Great civil rights leader, monogram
31. Sixties rocker's drug
33. Residence for clergy
36. Bland
39. She was born May 24th, 1819: 2 wds.
42. Film's famous falcon
43. Field protectors, in baseball
45. Wood variety
46. Palm's place, puny-ly
48. "___ whiz!"
49. Tony Danza sitcom
52. On the map's right side
55. Takes away weaponry
58. Put forth
59. Necklace/rings/earrings holder



60. Charity contributions
62. Cyclist's need
66. Mr. Wallach of movies
67. Go on the yacht
68. Like cake flowers
69. Cars traverse them, for short
70. Jekyll's other side
71. Take back, as products from shelves

Down

1. Place
2. The other genetic letters
3. Oprah Winfrey's TV network
4. Like some hardwood floors
5. Swiss currency
6. Method
7. Sailor's call!

8. Apprehend
9. Plummets
10. Nostradamus, for one
11. Skin layer
12. Hope
13. Round 'twas the one for The Knights
21. Experience again
23. Ms. Gandhi, former Prime Minister of India

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24. Fee-fi-fo-___
25. Mideast land
26. Per ___ (Yearly)
30. Kosher deli turnover
31. Illuminated
32. Parking place
34. Breath it in on the briny: 2 wds.
35. Fitting-here fishies
37. Spectacles
38. Sad tune
40. Kind of power
41. Copycat
44. Political title, for short
47. Commuter, when in a rush to catch the train, say
49. Root veggie
50. Three Dog Night hit: "___ Fashioned Love Song": 2 wds.
51. Graph line, _-___
53. Like '50s music's blue shoes
54. Purposeful
56. Movie-turned-TV-series set during the Korean War
57. Finish off, Knight-style
58. Archipelago part
61. ___-Atlantic Ridge
63. Entrepreneur's deg.
64. Annex
65. ___ Aviv, Israel

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

MAX: 10°
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SATURDAY

MAX: 13°
MIN: 6°

SUNDAY

MAX: 16°
MIN: 8°

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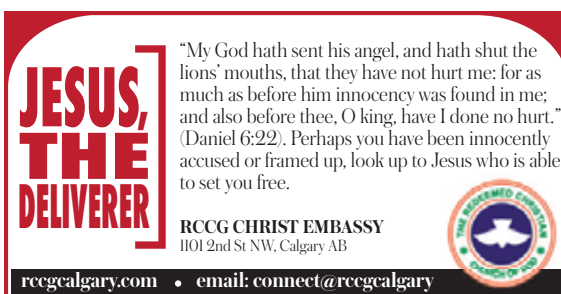
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